



Four of the nation's top foreign affairs correspondents spoke at a conference on covering the U. N. at UB yesterday. From left: Evelyn Leopold, Reuters; Tom Osborne, ABC News; Betsy Pisik, The Washington Times (fourth); Roy Gutman, Newsday (fifth). With them are the hosts, Dr. Stoyan Ganev, NEC (third); Nikolai Krlev, The Scribe (sixth); and Prof. Sharyn-Skeeter.

Protest ends with no results

by Geetha
Tharmaratnam

The protest held on March 6, which called for the sacking of David Oestreicher, director of residential life, seems to have borne no solid results.

The petition was signed by over 200 students and demanded that Mr. Oestreicher be dismissed immediately. It stated that the students were "tired of the borderline dictatorship and tyranny that has become residential life."

Among the charges, Oestreicher is said to have misused the UB van, using it for personal use. The records show that out of the 130 times that the van was used, Oestreicher used it 15 times. He said,

"the van was used in accordance to Student Congress regulations."

Provost Michael Grant told the Scribe that the van had not been misused in this manner.

Another allegation made against Oestreicher was that he is racist and played favorites in selecting residential life assistants. Oestreicher told the Scribe, "the RAs are an unbelievable mix of diversity." At present, the RAs come from countries like Nepal, India, Pakistan and America. Also it is the Resident Director's duty to hire the RAs.

The almost 30 protesters marched to Braynt Hall where they were received by Provost Grant. When no one was identified as the leader of the

group, Grant handed out numbers and drew six students at random. The students then had a private meeting with Grant where they aired their complaints. A week and a half later, Grant received a counter petition, praising the work done by Oestreicher. This one was signed by at least 50 students.

Franck Ajisegbe, former president of the student congress, told the Scribe, "Once again administration has shunned the students." Administration is not going to "replace David Oestreicher based on a petition," Grant said. However, he does agree that the disciplinary procedure has to be reviewed and

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40+ companies recruit UB students at job fair

by Diana Vaptzarova

Finding the right job after college is one of the most important steps concerning students. The Career center at UB makes sure that they do it at time.

Just before the end of the academic year 52 companies came to UB's Career Fair to recruit employees for their ambitious projects. Among those who wanted to take advantage of the academic excellence at the University of Bridgeport were major corporations like IBM, Coca-Cola, SNET, etc.

Every company had its own booth at the fair in the Social Room in the Student Center and interested students could go and talk to the representatives.

A helpful database was given to every student upon

first of all - their addresses. This was created for students to have their job database even after the event when they would contact the companies that they could not visit.

The director of career services center at UB Lynette Wood and her team did a great job during the advertising campaign for the career fair.

An ad in the Connecticut Post and some radio ads brought up the image of the university among the companies as a place where they could employ a highly educated and motivated people for their businesses.

The whole campaign resulted in companies that were not invited calling to reserve a booth at the fair.

"My responsibility to the students is to provide them



IBM was the hit among the students' preferences at the job fair.

entrance at the event which contained information about each company presented at the fair, what it was offering, what it was looking for, and

with high quality job opportunities," said Ms. Wood. "I also have a responsibility to the university to give it the image of an institution that can provide highly educated people," added the director. She also stressed her responsibility to the employers to let them know about the opportunity to find enthusiastic and ambitious people at UB.

The Career Fair is not the only event that the Career Center holds during the year. It is constantly helping students in writing their resumes, finding the right job, applying for it, and making it during this uneasy process. The office of the center is open every weekday in the Students Center for everyone that wants to make it during the whole process of job finding. After all the right job is the reason why we are all in college.

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Spring Open House brings 60 prospective students

by Lucas Mc Cloud

The Admissions and Financial Aid Office presented UB in all its splendor one more time this year as students who are interested in UB came for the third open house of the year.

Approximately sixty students and their parents came to the Arnold Bernhard Center on April 6 to learn more about what UB has to offer.

The day began with a special brunch for students who

had received scholarships from UB. Afterwards, those at the brunch were invited to attend the open house which began at 10:30 a.m. with registration in the lobby of the ABC building.

The day officially began with a welcome from President Rubenstein, and the Admissions and Financial Aid staff. Following the introduction, student-led tours left from ABC, and the prospective students were given the chance to see UB.

After the tours, everyone was invited back to ABC for a buffet lunch and some more presentations by Residential life Director David Oestreicher, Director of the Athletics Robert Baird and a student panel, which included John Musser, Naya Johnson, Ashok Regmi, and Fabiola Trivino.

The last showcase for the day was done by the faculty, in which students had the opportunity to find out more

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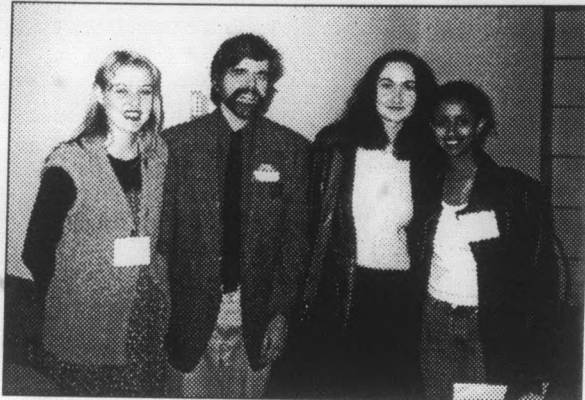
UB team joins New England sociology research conference

by Miroslava Borissova

The 23rd Annual New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology was held on Saturday, April 4, 1998. The conference has been hosted for a couple of years by Salem State College, MA. This year, 150 participants gathered at Franklin Pierce College, NH. It is a four-year liberal arts college, located in the "heart of New England," in southern NH. The college was established in 1962 and its enrollment at present includes 1350 students.

UB was represented by Professor Charles Justice of the Social Sciences department and his students, Miroslava Borissova, Diana Rus, and Beylul Solomon. Professor Justice took part in this conference for the second time, and was one of the session's facilitators. UB students attended this event for the first time, and he expressed hope that UB will take part next year as presenters.

The group set off for New Hampshire on Friday afternoon. All were excited and impatient to meet the outstanding students from 24 different colleges in New England. After a four hour drive, the group finally arrived at the Fitzwilliam Inn where the group spent the night. Libby Richardson, a



From left: Borissova, Prof. Justice, Rus, Solomon.

sociology major from Franklin Pierce College greeted everyone and took the group on a tour of the campus, and prepared the group for the conference.

The conference started at 8:30, where Dr. R. Weeks, vice-president and dean for academic affairs greeted those attending. The review of the research papers was divided into five sessions that continued until 5:30 p.m. Twenty-

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Rotaract hosts talk on professions

by Seemanti Borkotoky

The UB Rotaract Club organized a "Talk Program" on Wednesday, April 1, at the Engineering-Technology building. The program consisted of three speakers talking about different professions.

Donna Pfrommer, from the Bridgeport Business Council, spoke about the importance of communication and public relations in the business world.

Stan Whittenberg, a UB alumni of 1964, who now works at CPE New Horizon Center, spoke about the importance of computer training in all fields and Paul Harris gave a talk on Civil Engineering.

Guest speakers were presented with souvenirs by the president of the Professional Development Committee of Rotaract, Damir Vossier, who was one of the main organizers of the talk.

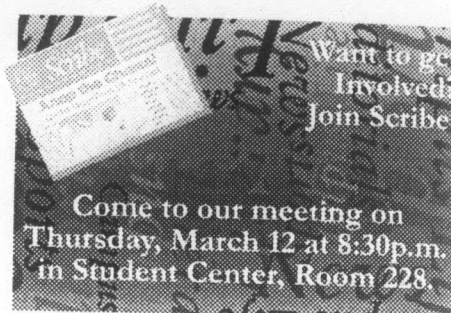
UB Rotaract is currently working with the "Learning for Life" program. The club goes with the program to elementary schools and helps students

with their homework and lectures them on topics concerning morals, ethics and career goals.

The guest speakers were brought to UB on behalf of the program by Rotaractor Linda Allen and Linda Pastor, Director of "Learning for Life".

Speaking on the occasion, President of UB Rotaract, Ashok Regmi presented the report of the club and thanked Linda Pastor.

"It was a successful talk and I think that all the sixty undergraduate and graduate students who attended, gained considerable knowledge about the three fields," said Mr. Regmi.



Admissions honors scholarship recipients

by John Musser

Recipients of scholarships were honored Monday morning, April 6 at the annual Scholarship Brunch in the Tower Room of the Arnold Bernhard Center. About ten students attended the brunch, accompanied by their parents, school officials, and several current scholarship holders - including Nick Kralev, John Musser, Lynnette Spieler, and Lucas Mc Cloud.

The students honored at the brunch are among the many students who received academic scholarships, ranging from the Challenge Grant to the Academic Excellence and Leadership Scholarship. Not only were recipients

of academic scholarships honored, but those who received athletic scholarships were also recognized. After a brief introduction by Dean Suzanne Wilcox, each recipient received a small token of the University's acknowledgment of their achievements.

Each student was then asked to briefly tell the group about themselves. A diversity of majors and backgrounds was represented at the event. Among the group were literature and civilization majors, biology majors, and social science majors. The students came from all over the nation, ranging from Louisiana to California. There were also several recipients from New York City.

After the recipients presented themselves, several members of the committee that nominated them were introduced. They were Dr. Wenelin Janoff, Dr. Joseph Nechasek, and Dawn Valentini, director of international affairs.

The scholarship recipients were chosen by a committee composed of both faculty and administration. The recipients were notified of their nomination during the last few months. The recipients, however, still have to send in their tuition deposit by May 1 to confirm their acceptance of their scholarship.

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Hordes of bluefish come to Bridgeport

by Puneet Batra

Come the May 21, 1998 the Bluefish is coming to Bridgeport and they are here to stay.

That is the date set for the debut game for Bridgeport's new baseball team, the Bridgeport Bluefish. Pitching coach, Dave O'Steen is working hard to make sure that they are no easy match for their opponent, the Newark Bayers. The Bayers, not unlike the Bluefish, are a new addition to the independent Atlantic League of Professional Baseball.

The league consists of a total of six teams, namely: the Atlantic City Surf, Bridgeport Bluefish, Lehigh Valley Black Diamonds, Nashua Pride, Newark Bayers and the Somerset Patriots. Although there have been two newcomers to the league this year, one team that will be missed is the Long Island Ducks who are no longer a part of the league.

The new teams are not the only new entries into the league this season. There is no need to mention Bridgeport's latest attraction - the ballpark, aptly named the Harbor Yard with its shiny green infield laid with Kentucky bluegrass. Any soul at the University of Bridgeport, who has left campus in the past six months, can not have missed the impressive structure with its heavy construction and the permanent closure of Main Street.

Fans should also expect a couple of shining new stadium



Harbor Yard, the Bluefish stadium, is to be ready for the first game in May.

ums where they can watch their favorite teams in action. The Atlantic City Surf will play at its new 5900-seat stadium, the Sandcastle.

Although the bluefish are it's first professional baseball team, Bridgeport has a rich Irish heritage in baseball. James O'Rourke for instance, a Bridgeport Ballplayer, is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

This heritage hopefully, will bring the crowds to the yard, if public Relations Director Steve Schoefeld has done his homework right. According to his plan, tickets go on sale at 9:00 a.m. on the April 18 at 189 State Street and are available by phone from the April 20. The number to call for tickets and other information is 334-TIXX (8499).

The stadium itself is open for tours a couple of hours

before the first game starts at 4:00 PM on the 21st of May this summer. Confirmed spectators include Manager, Willie Upshaw and General Manager, Charlie Dowd who before the bluefish, manage the New Haven Ravens for four years before announcing his resignation with them on September 16 1997.

Hopefully, the advent of professional baseball on Bridgeport will bring some excitement into the community.

There have also been plans on clearing up the area from park to park, which includes the whole stretch from the ballpark to Seaside Park. While we all wait anxiously for the bats to swing, let's hope for success to the Bridgeport Bluefish.

Dr. Moon speaks at UB

by Aurora Lee

The Family Federation for World Peace and Unification drew a host of local VIP's and an audience of nearly 1000 guests on April 2. Dr. Hak Jah Han Moon, the founder, gave the keynote address entitled "Blessed Marriage and Eternal Life" at 7:30 pm in the Merten's Theater of the Arnold Bernard Art and Humanities Center.



Dr. Hak Jah Han Moon

The Unification Campus Ministry invited Dr. Moon to come to UB as one of her 16 stops in America. According to Rev. Krys Hempowicz, the Connecticut Director of FFWUP and Unification Campus Ministry, "Mrs. Moon is on her third world tour since 1994 promoting world peace through a blessing of marriage re-dedication to God."

The Moon family and organization have been the source of a lot of controversy in America over the past twenty-four years and around the world. Last year they officiated over a marriage rededication of over 40 million couples and this summer they will bless in marriage over 360 million couples around the globe. The main event will take place Saturday June 13, in Madison Square Garden and be broad cast internationally via satellite to twelve other main cities and a number of different nations who will have smaller ceremonies.

At the end of her speech

Dr. Moon greeted and thanked each of the local VIP's and gave them a gift of 15 books each entitled "Gathering for Reading and Learning." These texts are the translated from Korean speeches of the Moons and their record of over forty years of Unification Movement activities, persecution, endurance and rise to a new global religion in over 185 nations.

Among the local the VIP's were President and Dr. Betty Rubenstein, Bishop Skyers, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church, Mr. Rodney Dennis a representative of the ABCD community action agency, Professor Thomas Juliusburger, Director of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, Rev. De Kock, Creative Word Power Ministry, Rev. Jacob David, Episcopal Diocese of Newark, N.J., Dr. Zal Velvez, Deputy Mayor of West Orange, N.J., and Mr. Nicholas

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Mr. Oleg Davydov

will visit the
New England Center for Regional
and International Studies

on Thursday, April 23.
At 7:30 p.m., in the Tower Room.

Mr Davydov will present a lecture on
"The State of Russia."

A round table discussion with the audience will follow. The audience will include University of Bridgeport administrator and professors from the Business School and Social Sciences Department, as well as a few guests from other institutions.

University of Bridgeport students are welcome to attend.

Mr. Davydov is an Honorary Fellow of the New England Center.

He is a former Deputy Prime Minister of the Russian Federation and former Minister of Foreign Trade.

For a long period he was responsible for U.S. -Russian trade. Currently, he is a close aide to former Prime Minister and presidential candidate Viktor S. Chernomyrdin.

Information Session

Wednesday,
April 15
6:00 pm
Bridgeport Campus
6th Floor, Library

Weekend Options

- MBA (16-18 months)
- HRD (22 months)
- Human Nutrition (18 months)
- Computer Science (16-18 months)



Editorial

The 90's American youth culture

The sixties were an awesome time in the search for equality under the idealistic fundamental concept of the United States Constitution that "all men are created equal." Ironically, many of the drafters and signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were slave owners of some sort.

These ironies of inequality were vehemently challenged and protested against through the youth culture of the civil rights movement. The Vietnam War was virtually ground to a halt through public opinion of young protesters. In addition, women's suffrage and inequalities were also dragged out of the male chauvinistic closet into the public's eye.

Protest after protest, sit in after sit in, and boycott after boycott brought about political change and a better way of American life. The battle is far from over for us as Americans to live up to this idealistic bedrock of our nation, the Constitution.

This spirit of protest at injustice has recently visited our campus in the manifestation of bringing the Director of Residential Life, David Oestreicher, on the stand. Nearly thirty students led by a ring of six who allegedly had a keg party in Bodine Hall and were unfairly brought to justice have focused the eyes of residents to blame and accuse one human being.

Injustice should not be tolerated at any time or anywhere. The sixties are a testimony to this sort of righteous protesting. The students of this sixties sincerely cared about the state of affairs of their nation and world and how their campus was involved in the politics of war, sexism, and discrimination.

How about us, you and I, students of the contemporary era? They, whoever they are, label us as the generation X. The generation that has no real values or cares, except where our next feel good experience comes from.

What we need to ask ourselves is why are we protesting about the living conditions in the dormitories, creating petitions about the food in Marina, and complaining about the humanities courses that are so irrelevant to our lives.

Injustice must be checked. But are we at UB living in this affluent country of America really being hit with injustice or is it something else? Maybe it is poor internal campus communications? Maybe

Oestreicher is wrong on some part. Are our own egos afraid to admit guilt for wrong doing be it administrator or student for such petty things?

The global village is suffering immensely. North Koreans are starving to death, AIDS has claimed millions of lives in Africa, still the remnants of ethnic cleansing go on in Koskova, and the list of tragedies goes on.

When we look inside our own country we see a Presidency beset with scandal. Affirmative action is being stripped away. And even closer in our own backyard the South End we see the results of materialistic affluent society that can't even educate and provide jobs for its own.

Mother Theresa, when asked which nation was in the most turmoil, replied America, because she is so spiritually dry. Here at the University of Bridgeport sure there are problems and justifiable complaints but, at least we have an opportunity to study, eat nutritious food (yes go ahead and joke); text books whatever their prices, and running water and housing.

Over 50% of the planet doesn't even know how to use a telephone. And out of the near 6 billion people on the planet we are in the small percentage of 28 million who are in college! Let's put things into perspective. Is life at UB so bad that a "protest" is necessary? Recently, some UB students protested an asphalt plant proposal but, is it really that bad?

The question this editorial leaves us with is what in our lives are worth protesting for? They say we, the generation X or post X, have nothing to say about our global village... that we're just wrapped up in our narcissistic selves. Maybe they are right about the 90's youth culture of America?

**Scribe Meeting
TODAY
8:00 p.m.
Student Center**

Letter to the editors

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Prof. Lamont Thomas's letter. (Scribe April 2)

As a student leader I feel the need to respond to his question. I would like the members of Student Congress who were allegedly accused in the keg party to resign if they are found guilty. I don't believe student leaders should be allowed any leniency when it is proved beyond any reasonable shadow of a doubt they're guilty. This semester we have striven to make the Student Government credible in the eyes of the Administration, the Board of Trustees, and more importantly the students.

As for the "vociferous student protesters." They have a point, although, I believe it to be muddled. There are two issues here that are brought to a head by this protest. First, it needs to be determined if the six alleged students are guilty as charged. Second, is the conduct of Mr. Oestreicher. There are allegations of misuse of RHA funds and the van for his own personal use etc. I believe these two issues are separate. It seems that the protesters used this "keg party bust" as a media option to expose the tyranny of the Director Residential Life. However, two wrongs don't equal justice.

One of the accused students asked me to speak to the Dean of Students on his behalf, because his grades are in good standing and he had never had any violations in four years at UB and soon will graduate. Did I think, he asked, that two months kicked out of the dormitory was too much because of his clean record? I agreed with him and after making a plea to the Dean his punishment was reduced to one month.

Even if the accusations towards Mr. Oestreicher are true doesn't his clean record deserve any merit? Here is a man who goes out of his way for UB students with very limited resources. He even does painting and hauling of garbage out of the dorms. It's not in his job description. However, dealing with students who break alcohol regulation is.

The conflict of interest is Mr. Oestreicher position as a judge (SJO) and prosecutor (DRL). It needs to be one or the other.

Justin Harding
President of Student Congress

Student Poll

What do you expect from the upcoming International Festival?



"It's good that different nationalities get to interact with each other. With nothing but love."

Shola Yembe



"I think it's good because it is very interesting to learn about other cultures."

Luiz Da Silva



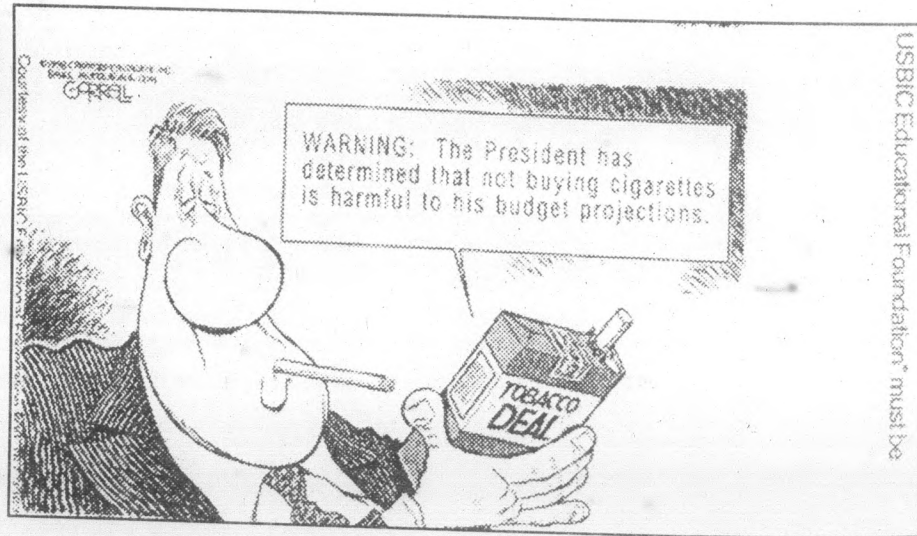
"I love to see what I can learn more about another country."

Hyunik Hwangbo



"It is a very good chance to learn about other cultures, because we have a lot of nationalities at this school. The International Festival is one of the events we can take advantage of."

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UB professors exhibit art work in Norwich

by Diana Vaptzarova

Dr. Allen Cook, associate dean of the School of Education and Human Resources, and Pamela Ayres, professor in the Integrated Media Arts department, presented their art in the "Slater Memorial Museum 55th Annual Exhibition 1998."

Dr. Cook, an amateur artist who hadn't exhibited his work before, is presenting an acrylic piece called *Painting in the Dark*.

Professor Ayres, the wife of The University Gallery manager Kaz McCue, is presenting two sculptures. *Handful of Magpies* constitutes four cast aluminum and steel pieces displayed together on one pedestal; *Garden of Olive Branches*, is a welded steel and ceramics wall sculpture.

The exhibition, which features the work of artists from all of Connecticut, was launched on March 15th and will run until April 23rd this year.

The work of Professor Ayres and Dr. Cook was selected for the exhibition by Paul Zelanski, an artist and former Professor of Art at the University of Connecticut and the Academy of Fine Arts in Krakow, Poland.

Slater Memorial Museum, located on the campus of Norwich Free Acad-



Prof. Ayres (left) and Dr. Allen Cook (right) at the artists' reception in Slater Memorial Museum.

emy, is one of two museums in the U.S. located on a High School campus.

It has a diversity of collections including Greek, Roman and Renaissance casts, American-Indian artifacts and African Art. For anyone who is interested to see the "Slater Memorial

Museum 55th Annual Exhibition 1998," it is located on 108 Crescent St. in Norwich, Conn. and its working hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

UB art department to host introductory showcase

The Integrated Media Art department of the University of Bridgeport will host a department showcase on Tuesday, April 21st, 1998 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the 6th floor of the Bernhard Center.

The showcase is designed to introduce students and outside visitors to the Integrated Media Art department.

It will focus on the department's course offerings and will be geared towards individuals who are interested in taking single studio courses, students who would like to find out about minoring in art, and students who wish to transfer into the Integrated Media Art department.

The program will include tours, course descriptions, portfolio reviews and examples of work currently being done within the department.

A listing and explanation of "user friendly" art courses will be available for anyone interested in taking art courses as electives. There will also be a seminar on how to put together and present a portfolio.

"This is an opportunity for the entire student body to broaden their educational experience and reap the benefits," said Sean Nixon, head of the Integrated Media Art program.

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TOTAL	19028.40		
BUDGET OUTLOOK FOR SPRING '98		97-'98 BUDGET	34000+5194.32
			\$ 39,194.32
PRESENT EXPENSES	19028.40		
	MONEY ALLOCATED		
UPCOMING EVENTS			
SCBOD		4,923.65	
TV		1,440.00	
CLUBS waiting for checks		12,147.40	
Allocations made		1,200.00	
TOTAL MONEY ALLOCATED		19,711.05	
REMAINING FUNDS		\$ 454.87	

Student Congress Progress Report:

1. Last Financial Committee Meeting will be this Thursday, April 9, 1998 at 9:00 p.m.
2. Next House of Representatives Meeting will be on April 15, 1998 at 9:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Club presidents!

Please be responsible for your clubs! Turn in the minutes and receipts!

Judgment Night

by Seemanti Borkotoky

Judgment Night, sponsored by the Black Students Alliance and Once Upon a Coffee Shoppe, was held on Friday the April 10 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The party was attended by about 150 people, according to Lucas Mc Cloud, founder of the coffee shop. "This was the first party which we co-sponsored and we would have liked a better turnout.

But this is a learning experience for

us and hopefully we'll throw better parties in the future," said Mr. Mc Cloud.

Apart from having a DJ, there were live performances by budding UB students including Lady Naya, Flash-G, Crississ, Somethin' Tragic, Sho-Boogie, Fam and Night Bread featuring G-Sax.

Despite the hard work of the new president of BSA, Sparkle Brereton, a lot of students didn't like the party saying that the music was too repetitive and too concentrated on hip-hop, reggae and rap.

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about the academic side of UB, and learn more about the different courses and majors offered.

Lisa Camagna, an undergraduate admissions counselor, was in charge of setting up and running the event. Ms. Camagna said, "Overall, the day was a success. Considering the date and time of the event, there was a diverse group of students and parents in attendance. The faculty and administration speakers were also excellent. The day was extraordinary."

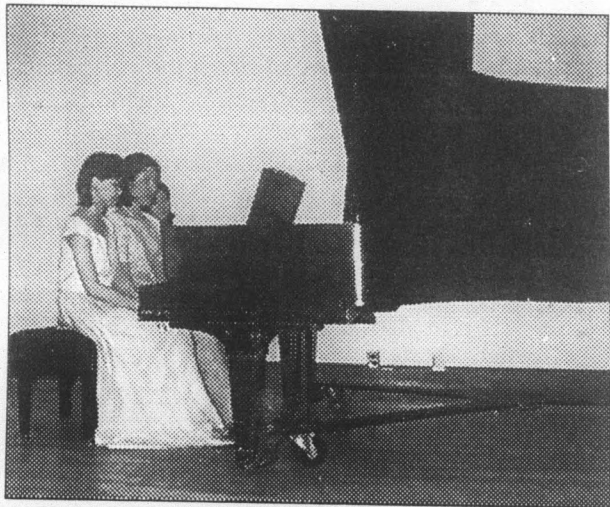
Ms. Camagna would like to thank all those involved, especially professor Jeff Kidde and the music department, which provided music during the event.

Unification, from page 1

Pastor, the former Police Chief of New Haven.

Over two-hundred UB students mostly Unificationist attended the event. "We came out to support Mrs. Moon. She is a role model for young women who are committed to building families and establish themselves as professionals," commented a six-year Unificationist, Naoka Toda, who is a senior in mass communications at UB.

Amie Ceesay, a junior business major who is not affiliated with the FFWUP or the Unification Church replied, "I was pretty impressed. I didn't find her speech controversial. She spoke about family and life values."



Ikumi Yano (in the middle) in a duet with Yot-Yoon Toh. She performed her Senior Piano Recital on Tuesday, April 7. It was held at the Littlefield Theatre, Arnold Bernhard Center at 7:30 p.m.

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six colleges took part among the conference and included such schools as Brown University, Tufts University, and Trinity College.

The first session was divided into three groups, major topics in social problems, health care and deviance, and college students and gambling, cheating and drugs. Each group contained four research papers prepared by either juniors or seniors majoring in sociology, criminal justice, political science or related fields.

During the second session, topics such as violence against women, social issues, rape myths, gender socialization and verbal abuse and aggression were discussed.

At 1:00 p.m., shortly after lunch, Professor Charles Willie, Harvard University, delivered a speech. He is a famous sociologist with a particular interest in school desegregation. He was a personal acquaintance of Martin Luther King.

The conference carried on with the third session and main topic, issues in higher education, partner abuse in dating, and popular culture. The latter was characterized with an excellent research paper concerning the banned controversial Indian movie "Bandit Queen."

During the last two sessions, there were papers on international studies, politics, gay and lesbian studies,

women and social theory, and violence.

The conference is an important event for college students, because this is a way to compare one's achievements with students from other colleges. This is the time to get to know new people who share your interests. Professor Justice said, "If our University hosted a conference like this it will certainly draw much attention to UB and contribute to its reputation."

Protest, from page 1

revised.

It is hoped to be ready in time to be included in the next Key to UB. Grant told the Scribe, "I always respect the students' right to demonstrate." The review of the disciplinary process is to include input from the Dean of Students, Janet Merritt. Student Congress has also been asked to take an official position on the matter.

Oestreicher emphasized he "can't act the role of judge," and that he can only "play the role of prosecuting attorney." Grant maintains that Oestreicher's role in the disciplinary process may be blurred.

Grant admitted that "There is some thread of truth to the charges, but some are exaggerated and some are outright false." He is willing to meet with any students who have gone through the step of handing a written registration of the problem at the Dean level.

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Campus Life

Another level of gymnastics

by Dale Carnegie

This year the ACC Gymnastic National Championship will be held at Southern University and two athletes from UB's gymnastic team will be competing in the championship. Terri-Ann Bunchek, and Laura McFarland will be competing against some of the finest gymnast.

Terri-Ann was name ACC gymnast of the year for her extraordinary effort this season. Terri-Ann finished first around, and Laura also finished strong, coming in second all-around. This season Terri was second on the Floor and second on the Beam, and her teammate Laura McFarland cleared house taking first on Floor and Third on Bars.

The UB gymnastic team just completed a remarkable season. The season was even more gratifying to the athletes because of the outstanding effort put forward by all the members of the UB gymnastic team.

The UB gymnastics team start the season with eight athletes, but unfortunately their roster was depleted by injuries to Freshman Meghan McDonell, and (ed: Is she a freshman?) Cassi Clayton. Meghan had to endure a very painful knee injury this season. She had undergo reconstructive knee surgery; the bad news is that she was out for the entire season.

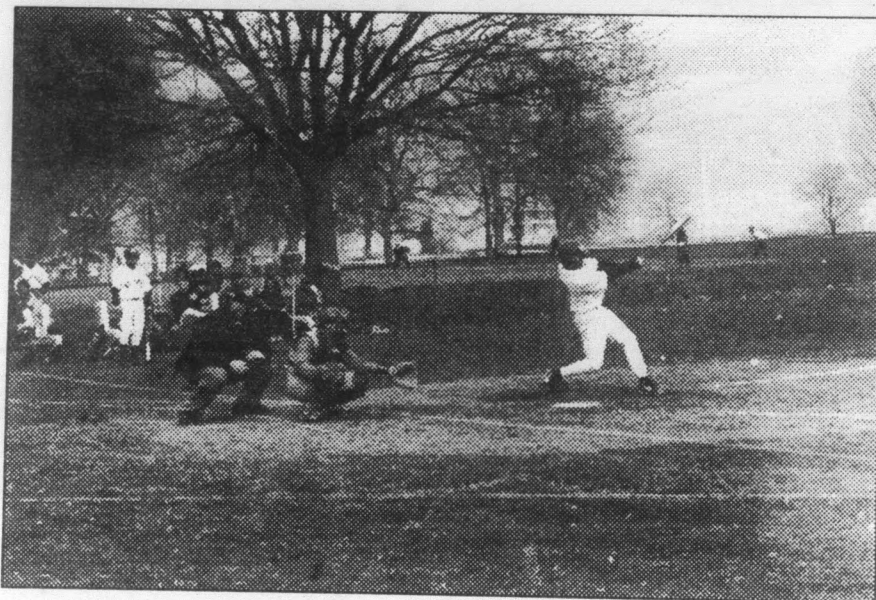
To any other team this roster of six athletes would cause a problem, because in the sport of gymnastics a

team has to field six girls per event, and five scores count. The UB gymnastic team stepped up to the challenge. UB finished second in their division only to Southern University. UB gymnastic deserves a lot of credit for this amazing effort. According to Head coach Angela Varney this season was very tough on the athletes because mostly all the athletes had to compete all around, every weekend.

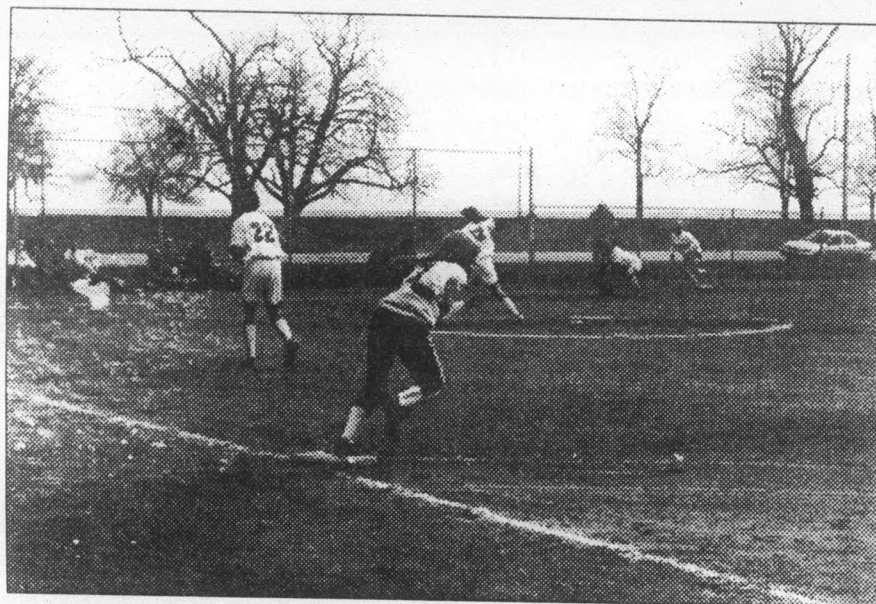
The UB gymnastic team was also blessed this season with an outstanding coaching staff. Head coach Varney and Assistant Coaches Margaret Ulett and Thomas Alberti. Varney, also a former UB gymnast, is highly talented, and is fantastic at what she does. Ulett was voted ACC assistant coach of the year.

The UB gymnastic team flourish in the 1998 season; they used a disadvantage to lift their performance to another level, and gave UB a name in the process. This season the UB gymnastic team show the whole league what hard work and determination can achieve. We wish Bunchek, and McFarland the best of luck at the Nationals, and we say thank you to the gymnastic team for giving us something to cheer for. Head Coach Varney speaks very highly about her team, and now we can all speak very highly about this team; because lonely high words can be used to describe the effort of this team.

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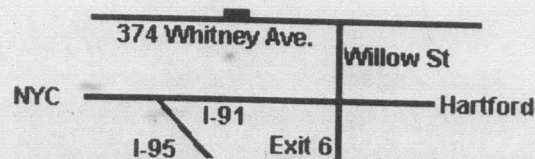


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